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Social Security Law Hitting Nearer Home

GLADES OBSERVER, at the request of growers and farmers, has been in touch with Washington for details and clarification of the new social security law as it pertains to agriculture.

The following information is taken direct from the Congressional Record of Friday, Aug. 20, 1954, before adjournment of Congress for the summer. More information is being sought.

Excerpted are points made in the Senate during the presentation of the social security bill in final form, which was signed into law by President Eisenhower Sept. 1, 1954.

The discussion is divided into two sections — farm labor, and secondly farmers themselves, the latter group to come under social security, unless farmers say "no" to Congress.

Excerpts from the discussion of the bill are identified by the Senator's name. Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado presented the report. Neither Sen. George Smathers, who furnished as-yet assistance with this story, nor Sen. Spessard Holland engaged in discussion during the reporting of the bill to the Senate, beyond a minor question from Senator Holland.

Agricultural Workers

SEN. MILLIKIN (COLO.): The conference agreement would cover farm workers who are paid at least \$100 in cash wages by one employer in a calendar year. This would extend coverage to about 2.1 million farm workers.

ENROLLMENT UP IN GLADES

Enrollment is higher in most Glades schools this year and energetic school projects are scheduled for the school year according to several principals concerned.

Principal Frank Hobson in Belle Glade reports 923 students this year, an increase of 63 pupils over last year at this time. Principal Clyde Canipe has enrolled 338 pupils in the elementary school, a total which is slightly under last year's 352, and 289 in grades 7-12, a figure slightly above last year's total of 281. Canipe reports the largest senior class in six years with a total of 45 members.

At South Bay, Principal Peilon Morris said there was a 10 per cent increase in enrollment over last year with a total of 135. He has two new teachers, Mrs. Edie Maxwell from Mississippi, teaching third grade, and G. W. King, seventh and eighth grade teacher.

Canal Point elementary school Principal C. C. Crawford reports enrollment of 140 students listed in the following order by grades, first, 18; fifth 17; third 20; seventh 16; and eighth 15. New faculty members this year are Helen Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Kubeck, and Lewis Upholzer. The faculty project this year is a handbook for the school.

Negro Expansion
Principal S. M. Murrell of East Lake elementary school said that enrollment figures in his school were considerably higher than at this time last year with 191 enrolled. Both Murrell and Principal R. L. Jemmett of Rosenwald School in South Bay reported anticipated increased enrollments at the beginning of the growing and harvesting season. The Negro elementary enrollment is expected to increase in the third month of school at which time several new teachers will be needed.

At Rosenwald the increase was due to consolidation of Bean City and Ritta schools. Classroom construction is contemplated and will be finished by February, according to Jemmett. The PTA project at Rosenwald is beautification of the school grounds. Jemmett asked anyone having plants which the school can use to please donate them.

Cemetery Board Proves 3 Cities Can Cooperate



TRI-CITY board of commissioners of Port Mayaca Cemetery round out year's hard work at September meeting this week. Above (l-r) are Mrs. Dorothy Grahm, Pahokee City Clerk who served as board secretary without pay; Chairman Walter Ashley, Belle Glade city commissioner; S. J. Fisher, South Bay mayor; and Louis F. Mims, Pahokee councilman, board treasurer. PHOTO BY GLADES PHOTO SHOP

First 'Birthday' Next Wednesday, Sept. 15

The first proof that the three major cities of the Glades area can cooperate is Port Mayaca Cemetery, which celebrates its first birthday as a tri-city project next Wednesday.

On Sept. 15, a year ago, the mayors of Belle Glade, Pahokee, and South Bay signed for their cities an agreement setting up a commission to manage the cemetery for the benefit of the Glades area.

Prior to that time, since its establishment after the 1928 hurricane, the cemetery had been the sole responsibility and financial burden of the City of Pahokee.

The agreement signed a year ago went into effect on Oct. 1, 1953 and has shown vast benefits of the respective cities began.

It stated that each of the three cities would contribute funds to maintain the cemetery according to population by the 1950 census. Belle Glade thus contributes 57%, Pahokee 35% and South Bay 8%. Funds are paid into the cemetery fund quarterly.

Today, after a year of cooperative operation, Port Mayaca Cemetery has stayed well within its first year budget of \$5,550 and has shown vast improvement in every way.

Expenditures have been \$4,348.15, the remainder to go to the general fund, and income from sale of lots has totalled \$1,580.

First Efforts
First efforts to bring the other two cities into the picture with Pahokee to maintain the cemetery were in 1950, when Pahokee Councilman James Harry Wilkinson, Jr. and Loren Meredith began conferences with the

MAYOR RABIN IS BETTER

BELLE GLADE — With word at OBSERVER press-time that the condition of Mayor Harold Rabin is "satisfactory" at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Rabin expressed appreciation of the good wishes of friends and the visits and special prayers of the pastors in Mayor Rabin's behalf.

The mayor was stricken with a heart attack Saturday evening at his home, while dining with his family. He was rushed to a physician, and from there to the hospital. He has sufficiently improved that an oxygen tent was no longer needed yesterday.

'Edna' Postpones Barbecue To 15th

PAHOKEE — The date everybody thought the Glades had with Hurricane Edna cancelled the football scoreboard barbecue this week, but the sponsoring PTA has rescheduled it for next Wednesday.

The Pahokee and Canal Point Lions sponsoring the barbecue at Pahokee Elementary school, to raise money for an electric scoreboard at Lair Field, are selling tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

The barbecue, from 4 to 7:30 p.m., will feature a Dutch auction of a pair of State Field scores, and a couple of other features the committee says will be a "surprise."

PAHOKEE — Registration for a free course in home care of the sick will be taken Monday at 7:30 p.m. before the PTA meeting at Pahokee high school, Miss Jane Plummer, county health nurse, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Larimore, RN, will take the registration for the Red Cross-sponsored class. Miss Plummer will address the PTA meeting on the subject. Classes will be held two evenings a week, for three and a half weeks, to be decided by the group, Miss Plummer said.

Further information is available by calling Pahokee 7151.

\$13,000 BG PAYROLL

BELLE GLADE — Pay checks totaling approximately \$13,044.75 will go into circulation monthly under the pay schedule proposed at the regular commission meeting Wednesday.

City employees, under the plan, will have no decreases in their pay, some will have slight increases, and all adjustments will be equalized during this year as longevity payments are disbursed. The plan in essence does away with the category "cost of living" and includes an "equivalent amount" in the monthly take-home pay.

Commissioner H. Close questioned the "adding the extra duties of the sanitarian in the proposed schedule, and commissioners present agreed that a base should be set for the sanitarian and extra duties compensated for out of the appropriate category of funds.

Carlton Subs
In the absence of Mayor Harold Rabin, indisposed, Vice Mayor H. O. Carlton presided at the meeting in which it was necessary to adopt an emergency resolution authorizing the mayor to sign checks in place of the mayor and appointed commissioners Z. T. Ingram and Walter Ashley as co-signers. The commission unanimously adopted the general fund budget of \$345,572.40 for "preservation of public peace, health and safety" and the water fund budget of \$108,300.00. Another ordinance adopted on second reading.

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Football Clinic Tonight At 8

Tonight at 8 o'clock at Belle Glade Memorial Field, the annual Glades Football Clinic sponsored by the Lions club of the area will give all the football fans of the area a chance to see what's coming up on the gridiron this season.

Not the least of the festivities, which will include the Belle Glade band, the appearance of numerous Suncoast officials, and a general warm-up and preview of fall football, will be a scrimmage between Lions of the area and Pahokee and Canal Point clubs.

No details as to scrimmage uniforms have been revealed, but certain sources indicate there may be a re-emergence of old-fashioned barefoot booting.

A dollar donation will be taken through the gate to see this hair-raising spectacle and pick up some official football tips, too.

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BY WIN PENDLETON

HOW DOES IT SMILE? Don't ask me! The other day the story came out about Congressman Rogers going out to Rifle, Colo. to inspect "whale" oil developments. That was a bit fishy to us, since we were in Colorado once and couldn't remember seeing the ocean from there. So, we checked on it. We found that the word should have read "shale." Whale or shale doesn't matter. "One thing for sure," said Mrs. Will Rogers, executive secretary. "Please don't call Mr. Rogers trip a junket." That word sounds bad and besides, Mr. Rogers is with the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and this is an official inspection. "Okay, it's a trip—not a junket." Besides junket is something they feed babies. ALWAYS READY TO SPEAK—Any time you want a tip-roaring speaker for a meeting, just call on "he-con" Bob Sikes. Although he doesn't usually like to make his talk, he side Florida, Sikes has agreed to help the Democratic cause anywhere in the U.S., if needed, during the coming campaign. That is the word from Congress- man Carl Albert of Oklahoma who is chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee speakers for trips around the country. In order to catch Albert's eye, a Congress- man (a) can't be in a race him- self, (b) must be a top-notch speaker, (c) must have an out- standing record, and Sikes rates high. So, the sage of Crestview will be heard in hustlings from coast to coast—that is if he isn't too busy speaking in Florida to get away.

HOW DO YOU COOK IT?—Do you have a recipe for gizz- ard pie? We never heard of such a thing before. But, the word is out that the Florida State Society here is going to have a picnic this month, and the main dish is scheduled to be gizz- ard pie. It seems that the society had 20 pounds or more of chicken gizzards left over from their big summer barbecue, and Dick Stringfellow, president, wants to get them out of their deep freeze. Also on hand are several dozen cans of red kidney beans. Kidney beans and chicken gizzards—some pic- nic. The way Andy Stringfello- low talks about it (he'll do the cooking), it sounds okay. But, before we go to the picnic we'd like to see a recipe to know what we are eating. No telling what else the Stringfel- lows might want to clean out of their freezer.

NEW TAMPA TV—Channel 13 in Tampa has been assigned. Lucky outfit is the Tampa Tele- vision Company, headed by former Governor Doyle Carlton. Not so lucky—or happy—were the two local groups who were trying to get the same spot—the Tampa Times and the Orange TV Broadcasting Com- pany headed by the O. Finks.

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BY SCHATZI

Nothing funny about it. The way the bosses hooted when I had a note from a cer- tain friend of mine in New York. They said never in their born days had they known of a cat named Komings and cats. I said never in my born days I had known much about cats—except this Komings, a very talented type, nearly as smart as dogs. The thing is, people are so in- clined to laugh at names of oth- er people's names and cats, and parakeets and pet raccoons. Yet when you think of the names people give each other, you realize most animals are getting off light. For instance, once I was read- ing the Wall Street Journal, and there, upon my soul, was the name "Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane." I thought this was pretty funny, and I clawed it out to show to Lisa, but read- ing the fine print above the name, I found out this was a large organization devoted to advising people how to be either bears or bulls. Any such worth- y cause naturally meets with my full approval.

Often as I try to read modern poetry, I have trouble with names. It's quite an obstacle to begin reading verse titled sim- ply "Agony," only to be stopped when the author's name is something like "T. J. Hamilton Schimp-Fortnightly."

It was then, with understand- able pain that I heard these hoots about naming a cat Kom- ings. If the bosses cared to listen (and there's nothing too onoma- topoeitic about their names), I could have told them that Kom- ings is a functional name, like Shoemaker, Barber, Carpenter, and so forth. Komings the cat was named because its bosses work for an outfit which is lavishly equip- ped with high-priced rewrite men, who take reporters' sim- ple words and turn them into slick phrases that go down the public's reading gullet like vichyssoise down a Frenchman.

These rewrite men are handy with phrases, but often they use the word "koming" to fill in for hard fact. When the reporter finds out the fact, he passes it on excitedly to the rewrite man, and thus a sentence like "Kom- ings white mice, of Komings or- igin, will be used Komings in an atomic experiment to prove that white mice Komings endure radia- tion better than Komings-eyed mice."

That's how Komings acquired that name.

And no wonder.

Which brings me to that note

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from Komings:

Dear Schatzi: I started to write to you about the difficulties of getting my bosses off on the vacation trip around the world, but frankly I'm so pooped that I can only write a short note. They left to- day loaded with 44 pounds of luggage each and dressed from head to toe in those miracle fab- rics everyone talks about so much. Things are kind of quiet around here and I guess Joe and I really miss them, but the last few weeks were pretty rugged on us cats. Everything was fas- cinating but we weren't allowed to investigate properly. Joe did get into a suitcase once and I got a sneak preview of some sweaters (my long white hairs looked quite nice on them) but that was all. The rest of the time we just had to keep moving forward since they never sat still and always seemed to want the same chairs we did. Joe spent the last few days on the top of the bookcase (an easy jump from the top of the door) and I moved up on the TV set. Now we're back on the sofa for two months.

Your friend,
 Komings

Everglades Memorial Hospital

Weekly Census

Aug. 31 - Sept. 7
 Patients:
 Will Hall, Pahokee; Mrs. Bes- sie Maxwell, Pahokee; Mrs. Helen Geraghty, Pahokee, dis- charged 9-4; Miss Catherine Graydon, Pahokee; Edward Jordan, Pahokee.
 Births:
 Joyce Pamela Geraghty (Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Geraghty, Pa- hokee, 9-2).

Colored Patients:
 John Roll, Pahokee; Peggy Newkirk, Port Mayaca, dis- charged 9-3; John Johnson, Belle Glade; Willie Martin, Pa- hokee; Queenie Mae Thomas, Pelican Lake, discharged 9-5; Henry Thompson, Pahokee.
 Colored Births:
 Baby Boy Thomas (Queenie and John Thomas, Pahokee, 9-3).

BG CAFETERIA MENU

The following is the menu for Belle Glade elementary and high school for the week Sept. 13 through Sept. 17: Monday, Hot dog on bun, baked beans, white grapes, cole slaw, milk; Tuesday, mashed potatoes, ham- burger, gravy, green beans, vanilla pudding, buttered bread; Wednesday, chicken and noodles, greens, pear salad, cranberry sauce, buttered bread; Thursday, meat loaf with brown gravy, rice, pickled beets, ginger bread with lemon sauce, milk; Friday, macaroni and cheese, cold cuts, cabbage salad, sherbet, buttered bread, milk.

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"CASTING ALL YOUR CARE UPON HIM; FOR HE CARETH FOR YOU" — 1 PET. 5:7

Outlook Is Promising For Transportation, Labor, Fertilizers

GAINESVILLE, FLA.—Flor- ida farmers will be interested in a few pertinent observations concerning agricultural pros- pects for the future, as set forth recently by the Florida Agri- cultural Outlook Committee in its forecast for 1954-55.

The purchasing power of the farmer's dollar will decline fur- ther the next few months, and fewer farmers will find them- selves falling within the cate- gory of being qualified for cred- it. Their position will not be favorable and therefore cred- itors will look more carefully at such cases, especially in the short-term or production cred- it. There is still plenty of short-term credit available for the properly qualified farmer from banks, production credit associations and Farmers Home Administration. Not much change in rates is anticipated. Long - term or mortgage cred- it likely will not be affected di- rectly or as quickly as short- term credit. Rates will remain about the same over the next 12 months.

Labor Levels
 Farm labor supply is expected to level off during the next season, at least temporarily halting the downward trend of recent years. Labor shortages will con- tinue to present production and harvest problems in major agri- cultural areas and producers will remain dependent upon out-of-state migrants and off- shore recruits to supplement lo- cal supplies. Additional labor housing is needed in many areas and if supplied may help to al- leviate local shortages.

An adequate supply of fertil- izer materials is anticipated dur- ing the coming season. More solid nitrogen would be desir- able, particularly for top-dress- ers, but the total needs for ni- trogen can be met. Any in- crease in demand for potas- sium in sulfate rather than mu- riatic form for certain crops might prove difficult to meet. Minor elements are apparently in ample supply.

Supplies of all commonly used

pesticides appear to be ade- quate, although the increasing realization of the importance of nematodes in Florida agricul- ture has stimulated a large in- crease in demand for certain nematocides. Hence, some tem- porary or local shortages might develop.

Supply Good
 Containers of all types and materials commonly used in marketing Florida's farm pro- duction are expected to be sup- plied adequately during the year ahead.

Farm equipment, machinery and repair parts are expected to continue in adequate supply throughout the coming season. Repair work is heavier now than in the recent past, with growers making equipment last as long as possible.

Adequate transportation facil- ities will be available for hand- ling and repair of the fruit and vegetable crops of the state dur- ing the 1954-55 season. During the past season there were ade- quate supplies of cars and trucks and there is every indi- cation that the supply will be even larger this year. Each month the refrigerator car pool serving Florida adds approx- imately 60 cars, while only 15 per month are being removed from service. Trucks are moving an increasing percentage of the crop. No change in freight rates is anticipated.

The efficiency of the U. S. farm production has increased 63 per cent since 1940, enabling each farmer to feed himself and 18 others instead of 14, accord- ing to the Florida Farm Bureau. One reason for the huge in- crease, the bureau points out, is mechanization. Since the end of World War II over 2,000,000 new machines and 11 times more capital has been added to the productive facilities of American agriculture, the or- ganization adds.

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ROBSEVATIONS
 By
BENJAMIN S. ROBERTS
Russia the Satelliteizer
 Lenin consolidated the communist power in Russia through the Bolshevik or majority party. The Men- shevik or minority party was powerless by the early 1920's.
 After securing command over the Russian nation, the Russian leader determined to communize the world by slow and thorough means.
 The successful efforts of com- munist leaders to extend their control over greater and greater territorial areas is nowhere more apparent than in Asia to- day. Russia's success is no acci- dent; it is a succession of well planned maneuvers begun some 30 years ago.
 Even the Czars of Russia sought a warm water port for their great land-locked and ice- blocked land. Their efforts were successful in Finland, in Latvia, in Estonia and in Lithuania. In the Middle East they were un- successful, the Crimea was warm-water but blocked by Turkey's control of the eventual outlet to the sea.
 Lenin Success at Home
 Here were areas that were lost to Russia after World War I. Lenin succeeded in gaining a foothold in Russia but he had temporarily to lose this border- ground. The Allied powers freed Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia from Russian domination and gave Finland an independent status.
 For her participation in World War II Russia got back most of these territories that had been lost to her for 20 years. Russia by that same war gave her the door to demand further and greater concessions.
 A part of the master scheme, this, territorial and commu- nistic expansion, was a reality. The next step toward the goal of world communism was ready made for Russia. Unrest pre- vailed in countries over which Russia had no prior claim or right. By exploiting poverty and dis- ease and death, Russia could gain ground and then justify it by saying that she was a peace- loving democracy and as an al- lied power entitled to take ac- tion. Justification or no, Russia had her way and absorbed Euro- pean territory with ease and a- bandon.
 Communism in Colonial Areas
 It was either shrewd planning or good fortune or both which brought Russia into contact with areas in Europe which had col- onies scattered abroad. In their distress, devastated and disrupt- ed, mother countries had little time to alleviate the ravages of war in their overseas posses- sions. Effectively and efficiently communist inspired doctrines easily prevailed and took root in colonial areas where discon- tent already ruled.
 Step one, then, was accom- plished, Russia had secured com- munist at home; step two read- ily followed, the overthrow of free governments in countries adjacent to Russia; and step

three, the incorporation into her sphere of influence of colonial areas ill prepared to know which way they wished to go.
 So we see, a pause in Russian activities. We see how well she has laid the ground work for others to work for her. Commu- nist China is doing all in her power to perform the lessons learned in Moscow. Raids are being made on the islands off the coast of China.
 The point is that self govern- ing nations might arise from the countries which were colonies. Some did, others missed the boat through no fault of their own. Cambodia, Viet Nam and Laos might, if let alone, have been given still more govern- ing liberties. They were typical vic- tims of the Russian plan which started in Latvia and included East Germany, Czechoslovakia, North Korea, and many other non - communist areas now obliged to exist in the status of satellite areas.
 Russia is the satelliteizer of the twentieth century. She does not call a colony a colony but she name given still means "something subordinate or sec- ondary" or satellite. A colony, on the other hand, is a "distant territory dependent on a ruling power."

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Weddings and Engagements

Miss Wilson, Mr. Elliott Wed



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Miss Sylvia Annette Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon B. Wilson, became the bride of Mr. Elliott, jr., son of Rep. and Mrs. B. Elliott, at an impressive double ring ceremony at First Methodist Church, Sunday, immediately following the morning worship services.

Rev. Oliver Hatfield of Canal Point officiated. The young couple exchanged their marriage vows at the sanctuary altar which was banked with palms and two large white baskets of white pompons. Mrs. William McClenithan, pianist, played the nuptial music during the ceremony and for the traditional wedding marches.

The bride wore white lace over pastel blue taffeta, of two piece design, street length. Her brimless hat was of white starched lace, and she carried a white Bible centered with white orchids from which fell stately streamers.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bride, wore blue shantung with white accessories and a purple orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. B. Elliott, wore aqua crepe with matching accessories, and Mrs. J. B. Elliott, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, pink crepe. Both wore a purple corsage.

The bridal couple received congratulations of the many guests, including relatives and friends of the Pahokee, Canal Point and Belle Glade areas, in the vestibule of the church immediately following the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's maternal grandfather, J. S. Shiver of Colquitt, Ga., her paternal uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and children, Charles and Vicki of South Bay; the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Wroten and son Allen of Lake Charles, La.; his cousin, Thomas Dickson of Auburn, Ala. and his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Doolittle and daughter, Montine, and Johnny Schlecter, all of Belle Glade; and Miss Eleanor Walker of Jacksonville.

Following a brief honeymoon on the East Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will make their home in Hollywood. He plans to attend the University of Miami this fall, and is assisting his mother with the management of an motel business.

ist and Miss Margaret Powell, pianist.

Mr. Hull will give his daughter in marriage, and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. James Luskin of Orlando, Mrs. Ellis Wilkinson, Mrs. Wallace Barnes, Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, sisters of Miss Hull. Miss Dorothy Chastain will be bridesmaid. Ginger Willis and Willola Tyson, nieces of Mr. Nason, will be flower girls, and Randy Wilkinson, nephew of the bride-to-be, will be the ring-bearer.

Will A. Nason of West Palm Beach will attend his brother as best man, and ushers will be William Moss, James Tyson, James Porter Halbrook, Belle Glade; William Cochran, Dade City; Dr. S. J. Potete of New Orleans, La., brothers-in-law of bride-groom-to-be, and Edgar Wilder. The reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

LOVELL - WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovell, South Bay, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Richard A. (Lonnie) Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel M. Williams, Bean City.

The couple were married at Valdosta, Ga. Sept. 2 by County Judge T. N. Holcombe, jr. They spent some time at Silver Springs, and are now at home at 4021 Tenth Ave. N., St. Petersburg.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams were juniors at Belle Glade high school last year. He worked at 20-Mile Bend on the McKenzie dredge this summer. Both are members of South Bay Baptist Church.

MARTIN - WILSON

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dennis E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson, Canal Point, to Miss Mary Lou Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, Tallahassee.

They were married by Rev. Franklin Ivey, pastor of the Methodist Church, Tallahassee, Aug. 21. Mr. Wilson is a senior at Florida State University.

The effects of a diet deficient in protein may not be obvious for some time despite a constant loss of nitrogen from the body. Individuals lacking sufficient protein are usually below par both physically and mentally without being actually ill.

PERSONALS

PAHOKEE - CANAL POINT

BY MISS JOHN DULANY

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Mrs. Sam McKinstry and the children, Sammie and Penny, have returned from Richfield Springs, N.Y. Mr. McKinstry will be home when harvesting of summer crops is over.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dotson and family have moved to Pahokee from Clewiston to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. O'Neal and family visited relatives in LaBelle on the weekend.

H. H. Keniston visited relatives in Clearwater over the Labor Day weekend.

Bennie Baxter has returned from a visit of several weeks with his father, H. B. Baxter in Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Kennedy and family returned the first of the week from Dansville, N.Y., where they spent the summer months.

Caley Chamberlain has returned from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Chamberlain and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Huffman in Middletown, O.

R. J. Simonson plans to leave this week for Little Rock, Ark. to visit his brother, S. E. Simonson who will observe his 83rd birthday on November.

Miss Walla Nelle Hull, whose marriage to Richard Henry Nason will take place Oct. 9, will be complimented at a party and shower tonight at the home of Mrs. C. C. Willis, Assisting Mrs. Willis will be Mrs. T. L. Sellers, Mrs. Louis Davis and Mrs. Joe Alderman. On Thursday night, Miss Hull was honored at a party and miscellaneous shower at

the Woman's Club building. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Homer Barnes, Mrs. H. L. Speer, Mrs. R. R. Henderson, Mrs. D. W. Young, Mrs. Duncan Faggett, Mrs. Paul Watson, Mrs. David Unwin, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. George Crews, Mrs. Elmer Uphegrove and Miss Margaret Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Young spent the weekend in St. Augustine with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Henderson visited his sisters in Miami on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Alderman and son Tripp have returned from Hendersonville where they visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Greynolds.

Mrs. Preston G. White of Jacksonville, former Canal Point resident, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaughnessy.

Spending the Labor Day holidays at Palm Beach Shores were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chase, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. James Yarn and niece Carolyn Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. William Plumer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shirley and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sims, jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shirley and daughter Miss Lynn Shirley, and Bobby Shirley.

Mrs. Plumer and daughter Miss Jane Plumer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Griffith of West Palm Beach visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Boland on the weekend.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Stanley Hooks, and daughter Karen Lane, left Thursday for San Antonio, Tex. where he will be stationed at the U.S. Air Force Base, following a visit here through the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hooks and family, Canal Point, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. F. Hurt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Dunson returned Wednesday from a trip to Tallahassee.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. James Barnes and son Jimmy returned to Tampa following a month's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Henderson.

Mrs. Dorothy Simmons returned Tuesday from a vacation with friends and her parents in Ochlocknee, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Murphy and family were the weekend guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennen in Greensboro. The latter's son, Neal Kennen, has returned from an eight weeks' naval reserve training course at Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. Charles Klement and granddaughter, Miss Betty Ann Mitchell, teacher of dance, have moved to Canal Point from West Palm Beach.

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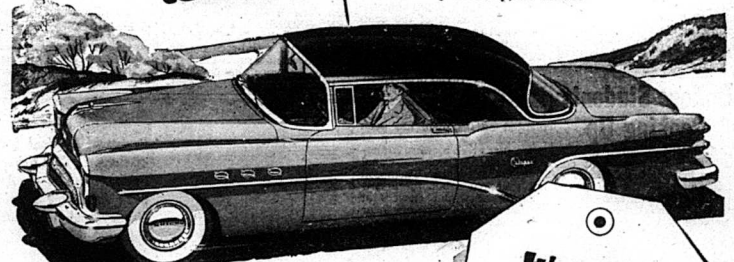
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Board Proves Cooperation ---

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commissioners of the other two cities.

The outcome three years later was the signed agreement, and Port Mayaca Cemetery, which serves an area from Clewiston around the lake and as far as Stuart on the coast, came under three-city management.

Commissioners of the cemetery board, appointed for the first year, who faithfully held meetings the first Monday of each month, are Commissioner Walter Ashley, of Belle Glade, chairman, Mayor S. J. Fisher, South Bay, and Councilman Louis F. Mims, Pahokee, treasurer.

City Clerk Dorothy Graham, of Pahokee, has served as secretary to the board, without remuneration, handling cemetery affairs on her own time. The same is true for Attorney Ralph O. Johnson, who has taken care of the legal affairs of the cemetery commission. Civil Engineer John T. Pickett has given time over and above his fee.

Frank Thompson, Pahokee building and sanitation inspector and horticulture hobbyist is in charge of actual physical management of the cemetery, and R. L. Guthrie is caretaker.

Work Evident

The work they have accomplished, under the guidance and

with the encouragement of the commissioners, is evident all over the cemetery.

Since Guthrie was hired three years ago, and since Thompson has taken an active interest in the cemetery, what was an overgrown field indistinguishable from the rest of the land has shown considerable improvement.

But the financial burden on Pahokee did not allow the vast improvement necessary to make the cemetery the neat park it is today.

When the tri-city commission came into being, changes came thick and fast as funds became available.

Many Changes

First, a combination mower and small tractor was purchased to keep the sandland cemetery and grass areas around it neat and free of trash. Other needed tools were bought. Simultaneously, a ditch running across one corner of the cemetery was cleared and two truckloads of cans were taken out as well as thousands of pounds of stones.

The cans apparently had been thrown into the ditch in past years by people bringing flowers to graves. The commission hopes that that habit has been permanently abandoned.

The stones cleaned out of the ditch, with prison labor, have been neatly piled at the rear of the cemetery grounds awaiting future use as borders, fencing, or fill areas. The ditch, on the corner of cemetery property, additional Negro graves are now located.

With the addition Aug. 18 of this year of more than three acres of R. L. Chastain property, decided to the cemetery commission, there is at long last sufficient additional space for Negro burials. A fence must be moved and the area cleaned before the work can be begun.

Although the cemetery sits land on both west and north sides which does not belong to it, the lack of the burial ground can only be kept up by keeping the non-cemetery property tidy. This adds both expense and work to the job of overall maintenance.

Besesser Property
Old records show the original land for the cemetery, in the emergency need for a mass burial place for victims of the 1928 hurricane, was given by Joe Port Mayaca Co. now Besesser Properties. Thus the tri-city commission hopes that the continued interest of the commission in the buying of additional land on the west adjoining the entrance road.

Beautification of the cemetery is all year-round proposition. In the past year, the big flower bed at the main entrance to the cemetery, which Thompson planted on his own, has been replaced by a wide strip of green turf given by Mrs. Anderson Chastain of Pahokee-Canal Point Garden Club. Those who have prepared a bed for a new planting of winter flowers at the rear of the cemetery near the winding drive.

Others of the Garden Club members who have aided beautification of the cemetery are Mrs. Harry McIntosh and Mrs. Leo Maxwell, of Pahokee, and Mrs. Ivan Van Horn, of Belle Glade, Commissioner Mims reports.

Prison Labor
A sawdust bin and a muck bed have been built at the cemetery by Belle Glade and Pahokee prison labor, so that the materials for setting new plants are always at hand.

Guthrie has plants in many stages of growth, and from the assorted pots and cans, he and Thompson are constantly adding to the cemetery flowers. All citizens are encouraged to bring plants and put them in at the cemetery, although a check with the caretaker is desirable so that nothing too large gets too close to headstones.

Big long-range plans are in the making for the cemetery as it improves and more land is beautified. A final goal at the moment is the need for replacement of the caretaker's house, which, kept neat as a good homemaker like Guthrie can keep it, nevertheless is almost beyond repair on the exterior.

Shelterhouse Seen

Thompson envisions the addition of a shelterhouse, with rest-rooms, at the cemetery, and perhaps gravelled walks some day. He is experimenting with the growth of different bushes, some of which are northern greenery untended before in sand. Glade area residents are to drive past the cemetery hardly knowing it was there, beyond high grass and weeds.

Now their beautified cemetery stands in dignity under quietly whispering palms. And who knows but what the victims of the 1928 hurricane, World War II, of drowning, disease, and time, who lie there sleep more peacefully for the kindly care of the cemetery at long last.



CARETAKER GUTHRIE keeps cemetery clean with small tractor-mower-truck combination purchased by tri-city cemetery board.



THOMPSON and Guthrie (right and left, respectively) look at portion of crowded Negro burial ground, which is to be enlarged now that R. L. Chastain has donated land in background to cemetery commission. PHOTOS BY ALLIE OKIE

Social Security ---

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The House accepted the amendment in the Senate bill which would exclude persons performing services in connection with the production or harvesting of such naval stores. The House so agreed to the amendment added on the floor of the Senate which would exclude from coverage temporary agricultural workers who have been lawfully admitted to the United States from the Bahamas, Jamaica, and other British West Indies.

SEN. GEORGE (GA): We are now saying that farm workers are under the social-security system. We are now saying that if a worker becomes the employee of the farm owner, or the rent-

er, or the lessee, or the share-cropper, who merely operates the farm. That is where we start our insurance. If he owns his land or leases it or crops it under some sort of contract, we start an insurance on him. If he owns his land or leases it or crops it under some sort of contract, we start an insurance on him. If he owns his land or leases it or crops it under some sort of contract, we start an insurance on him.

In the Southeast farmers will not be able to take any part out of the wages of the workers. The farmer will pay it. But suppose he does take it out. He incurs a tax liability of 3 per cent beginning Jan. 1, next, and 2

per cent on everyone who works for him and earns \$100 in the course of the year. Think of that. . . . We think we know better than anyone else in the nation how to take care of the farmer.

SEN. REYNOLDS (NEB): We can draw the line between the employee and the self-employed person, but we know of no other place to draw the line. Does the Senator agree?

SEN. GEORGE (GA): I do not know what study was made by the officials who were responsible for sending the proposal to Congress, but I know we drew such a line in the committee. We were willing to apply it to the farm workers themselves, but we had no way of knowing how to administer the law without creating a tremendous burden for a farm owner or operator.

That problem prevented us from reaching an agreement so far as including farmworkers was concerned. Now we have solved the problem by taking them all in. . . . As I said before, we have gone all the way around the circle to a universal compulsory insurance system—no insurance system based on sound lines actuarially, but a sort of insurance system which will have to be adjusted from time to time, and the cost of which will go up from time to time.

SEN. MILLIKIN (COLO): We have established some measure of security for the farmer and the farm hand at a very cheap cost. They are both protected under the bill. They are not protected as fully as many people would like to see them protected, but considering the financial situation of the country, it is as much protection as seems to be possible at the present time. Studies will be made as to what can be done in addition.

The Farmer

SEN. MILLIKIN (COLO): The first time that the farmer-employee, the farmowner, will have to pay his self-employment

tax comes in April of 1956. The point there was that we have the cost of the year, and next year, and some months of the year following, when Congress will be in session. If the farmer sets it he knows he does not wish to be under this system. I feel there is a pretty reasonable expectation that the Congress will not force this on him.

After prolonged discussion, a majority of Senate conferees accepted the provision in the House bill covering farmers. In arriving at this compromise, the conferees were impressed by the fact that under the House bill, farmers generally would not be required to pay the self-employment tax until April 15, 1956. This means that under the conference agreement, the farmers of the country will have an opportunity to make their wishes known to the Congress well before the self-employment tax becomes due in the next year.

convincing evidence is submitted to the Congress next year that farmers do not want coverage, they could be excluded from coverage by the enactment of legislation next year, or in fact, anytime prior to April 15, 1956.

SEN. GEORGE (GA): It is a magnificent thing for the farmer. No one has told him the truth about what it will cost him. None of the propagandists who have been propagating the farmer and writing letters, and none of his representatives in the farm organizations have told him the truth.

If the good Lord should save the world from reformers long enough for us to get out of debt, it would be better. . . . By 1970 the farmer will be paying at the rate of 3 1/4 percent and by 1974 he will be paying at the rate of 3 3/4 percent for his employees. His employees will be paying at the rate of 3 1/4 percent, or a total of 6 3/4 percent. In many instances the farmer will pay it all or lose his labor, if there is any other place for the labor to go.

MILLIKIN (COLO): Put in ordinary language, the farmer who shells out his money to put the farm worker under this program says "Why can I not get under a system so that I can take care of my wife when the time comes to do so, and care of my children when the time comes to do so." I think the farmers will approve of what we are doing. If the farmer does not approve there will be plenty of time for him to say so, and plenty of time to change what is being done.

(ED. NOTE: As more details on farm worker social security become available through other sources, this newspaper will print them. Meanwhile, a copy of the Congressional Record from which the foregoing was taken may be examined at the OBSERVER office, or growers may write for copies to the Florida Congressional delegation.)

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College Students Packing Up

PAHOKEE — More than 35 Pahokee and Canal Point collegians are off to campuses in Florida and elsewhere with the opening of the fall term in colleges and universities.

Seniors at the University of Florida are Willard McCurdy and David Ramey. Charles McCurdy enters his junior year and sophomores include John Rogers, Don Adams, and Calvin Padgett. Alden Chase is entering his freshman year as is Hugh Sasser, Bill Shirley, Mike Ginsberg, Edwin Stuart, Jackie Padgett and Herbert Walston.

Lewis Pope returns to Mississippi State University where he enters his second year, and Carol Carpenter enters Wesleyan College as a freshman. Wayne Burdeshaw and Carney Wilder will be at Stetson and B. Elliott, jr. enters the University of Miami.

Attending Florida Southern at Lakeland are Patricia Maxson, Milton Wilson and Ronald May. Jimmy Roselle will be a sophomore at Georgia Tech, where George Roselle enters his junior year. Millard Stanley and Robert DeLoach will also be at Georgia Tech.

Bufoed Justice, Joan Platt, Peggy Lynn Shirley and Frances Wilson are in Florida State University. Donald Pickett enters University of Alabama, and Glenn Boland will be at the University of Georgia. Bonnie Miller will be at Davis Institute of Technology of Medicine at Miami and Harkness Duncan is a senior at Georgia Military College.

Two local students will be in preparatory school, Don Beverly at Darlington Boys School and Barbara Vertommen at Rosarian where she is in her final year.

SOUTH BAY AUXILIARY HAS KITCHEN BENEFIT

SOUTH BAY — The American Legion Auxiliary of South Bay served the baked ham dinner at the Legion Hall last Friday.

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DR. AVERITT

A Louisville, Ky. pastor, Dr. James W. Averitt will conduct revival services at Pabokee First Methodist Church beginning Wednesday, Sept. 29 and continuing through Oct. 10, according to the commission on evangelism headed by Mrs. L. W. Armstrong.

JACKSONVILLE — September has been proclaimed by Acting Gov. Charles E. Johns as clean-up, paint-up, fix-up month in connection with statewide beautification plans jointly sponsored by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce beautification committee, headed by Mrs. W. S. Jennings, garden clubs and other groups, in preparation for the winter tourist season.

The official proclamation points out that "such a program will help to eliminate or screen ugly and unsightly spots along our highways, encourage the planting of shrubs and flowers in denuded areas, promote civic housekeeping, and make all of Florida the truly beautiful state which our millions of visitors expect it to be and which our citizens want it to be."

To activate the program at both state and local levels, a "Keep Florida Clean" committee has been created under the temporary chairmanship of Harold Cole, executive vice president of the State Chamber. A meeting is being planned early this month, Cole said, with leaders of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Federation of Woman's Clubs, Jaycees, and other statewide organizations to adopt a continuing program to reduce litter on roadsides, parks, and beaches.

"Livestock," said the editor of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, "is far more than an industry. It is also a way of life. It is important to the nation, not merely for the money it brings, but primarily for the sort of people it develops."

Church Activities In The Glades

PAHOKEE BAPTIST CIRCLES

SCHEDULE MEETINGS

Nina Briggs and Lucy Jones circles of Pabokee First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Joe Thompson with Mrs. W. H. Kemp, cohostess.

Fay Taylor and Helen Hayes circles will also meet jointly Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. W. Young. Grace Jernigan circle will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elsworth Keen.

All circles will elect officers and the members will reveal their program pals at these meetings.

A program on "Indonesia" was presented by Mrs. H. L. Spear, program chairman of Helen Hayes circle, at the first of the month business meeting held at the church with Mrs. Joe Thompson, president, in charge. Taking part on the program were Mrs. Claude L. Shirley, Mrs. D. W. Young, Mrs. Wiley Tillis and Mrs. R. D. Hardaway.

Plans were made to combine the Fay Taylor and Helen Hayes circles following the next meeting. The group will be known as the Fay Taylor circle.

BAPTIST WEEK OF PRAYER

FOR STATE MISSIONS

The WMS of Pabokee First Baptist Church will observe annual week of prayer for state missions Monday and Wednesday of next week, according to Mrs. Joe Thompson, president.

On Monday afternoon at 3:30 a program will be presented and on Wednesday night, 7:45 o'clock the Grace Jernigan circle will give the program.

Dr. Clare Cotton, of West Palm Beach, superintendent of West Palm Beach district churches, will preach at the Sunday morning service of Pabokee First Methodist Church at 11 o'clock.

A film entitled "The Shield of Faith" will be presented at the evening services, 7:45.

Dr. Rembert A. Guy, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Guy will return home the following week from a five weeks' vacation spent in New York, Washington, North Carolina and Jacksonville. He will resume his services Sunday, Sept. 19.

BELLE GLADE WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Belle Glade Community Methodist Church held their regular general meeting at the church Wednesday at 3 p.m. The worship program was given by Mrs. E. D. Mixon and the program was given by Mrs. S. K. Smith, jr. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Haney, Mrs. Ralph W. Kidder and Mrs. Doris McWhorter.

Family Night was observed at Belle Glade Community Methodist Church Wednesday evening when members and friends assembled for a covered dish supper. A most interesting motion picture "The Bible on the Table" was shown.

Several young people from Belle Glade Community Methodist Church are attending the Methodist College Convocation at the Methodist Youth Camp at Leesburg this week. Those attending are Misses Marianne Womack, Jane Morris, Winifred Burry, and Freddy Stevens, Curtis Thompson, Kenneth Lutz and Jerry Burry.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

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The practical value of understanding God as the source of all true substance will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson - Sermon entitled "Substance."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (001:17-20): "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter."

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FATHER PETRIE ON

WSWN NEXT WEEK

Rev. John Clarence Petrie, vicar of St. John the Apostle Episcopal Church, Belle Glade, and St. Martin's, Clewiston, will give daily talks on the WSWN devotional period each morning at 9 next week, Monday through Friday.

The topics will be: Monday "We Make Our Own Unhappiness"; Tuesday, "Prayer Changes Things"; Wednesday, "Dealing With Those Who Dislike Us"; Thursday, "Getting More From Our Mind"; and Friday, "Replacing Worry With Confidence."

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Howell Goodbread of South Bay is a medical patient at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Byron Walker of South Bay is a surgical patient at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kinder, Miss Dorothy Kidder, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Kidder and children, Mrs. George Wedgworth and children and Misses Betty Norman and Frances Fontaine visited Monday with Mrs. Ruth Timmons and daughter, Barbara, at Palm Beach Shores. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and daughter spent the weekend in Pompano visiting Mrs. Hill's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hardee M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Creech and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Wedgworth and children spent Sunday at Palm Beach Shores visiting Mrs. Ruth Timmons and daughter, Barbara. Mrs. R. V. Allison and daughter, Miss Gail Allison, left Tuesday for Nevada, Mo. where Gail will enter Cotty College.

I. W. West of Chosen is recovering satisfactorily at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital from severe lacerations on the right leg caused by the blades of a lawn mower. The injuries required surgery which he underwent last Thursday afternoon at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Emil Wolf and children have returned from an extended vacation in Indianapolis and other points, leaving Mr. Wolf en route home at Gainesville where he will attend meetings this week.

George Mahoney of Belle Glade is a medical patient at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital. Miss Blackwell of Belle Glade is a medical patient at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur L. Wood of Canal Point was treated at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crissman and family have returned from a vacation in North Carolina. They visited Mr. Crissman's father, R. B. Crissman, and Mrs. Crissman in East Bend and his brothers in Winston-Salem and Boone, N.C.

Mrs. Amelia Hines has recently moved to Lake Worth. She has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Crissman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Tucker and daughter, Terry, and Mrs. Angela Wells returned Saturday from a two week vacation in Indiana visiting relatives and friends. The Tuckers visited with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terrell and her brother, James L. Terrell and family in Bloomfield, and her grandmother, Mrs. Jack Terrell in Worthington, Ind. Mrs. Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and other friends in Indianapolis. While there she experienced what we in Florida call a hurricane with winds up to 75 miles an hour; 1000 trees were uprooted with considerable damage to property. Otherwise, the weather was pleasant with a couple of days in the low 50's. Several of the men from Everglades Experiment Station attended the meeting of the American Institute of Biological Science at Gainesville last weekend. Those attending were Dr. Charles Ozaki, Dr. E. A.

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Mrs. Robert Allen was a medical patient in Good Samaritan Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burr left last week to take their son Bill to military school in Virginia and will spend their vacation there before returning to their home.

Mrs. David Questal who has spent the summer in Cambridge, Mass. has returned to her home in Belle Glade.

N. B. Clark of Belle Glade is a medical patient in Belle Glade Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hyer was formerly Miss Alma Marie Ellis.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago DeJesus Garcia of Belle Glade Sept. 7 at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Evelyn DeJesus Delgado.

CANAL POINT - PAHOKEE

BY MRS. JOHN DULANY
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Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson and family had as their guests this week their cousins, Mrs. Mary Chesnut and daughter Joyce of Miami, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Kelly of Atlanta, Ga. The latter were accompanied on their return home by their daughter Julia who had spent a couple of weeks visiting the Johnsons prior to her parents' visit.

Mrs. J. V. Chastain will leave Friday for Fort Walton to visit her cousins, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haezel. She will accompany her grandson Lewis Pope who is en route to Mississippi to attend Mississippi State college for his sophomore year.

Miss Jan Chastain was honored by Miss Lanette Hammond with a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton Friday night. A number of friends helped to make the event a success.

A family picnic Sunday at City Park honoring Rev. and Mrs. Donald Padgett and children, Donna Joy and Duncan, who returned to their home at Loganville, Ga. Wednesday, included Mrs. Charles Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spooner, Mrs.

Adeline Stuckey and sons, Billy and Linnie; Mrs. Dan Padgett and son Gordon of Belle Glade; Kathy and Jimmy Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Duncun Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carpenter and daughter Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Denton and Danny and Ellen Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter, Karen and Colette of Belle Glade; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dulany and Philip; Weldon and John Rogers.

Mrs. George Arceneaux, sr. entertained with a tea honoring his daughter - in - law, Mrs. George Arceneaux, jr. of Washington, D.C. at the Arceneaux home on E. Main St. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Meredith visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clawson and her sisters, Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Ina Mulholland, all of Lake Worth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wrote of Marianna, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Forehand of Fort Deposit, Ala. recently visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wrote and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillery and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wrote accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, A. S. Wrote and Mrs. Lee Wrote and son Allen of Lake Charles, La. visited Mrs. B. Elliott in Hollywood the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell of Winter Haven were the weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Boe and sons Robert and Billy.

Claude McLarty, who is employed in Pensacola visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams and family, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen and family and other relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spencer and family accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Donald Padgett spent Labor Day at Salerno fishing.

Buddy Scott of Fort Lauderdale was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hurt and family.

Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg returned Sunday to Canal Point from a visit with relatives in Michigan and eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parker of Orlando visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott and family Sunday afternoon en route to Hollywood to visit Rep. and Mrs. B. Elliott and family.

Miss Carolyn Scruggs and her husband, John Scruggs, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scruggs and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sapp, on the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. J. M. Sasser and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, all of Cairo, Ga. were the weekend guests of the former's sons, Paul Sasser, Pahokee, and Herman Sasser, Belle Glade, and Mrs. Ronald Watson, Pahokee, and their families.

Mrs. H. T. Williams and daughters, Harlene and Lovda, have returned from Palm Beach where they spent the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schroder returned Monday from a vacation spent in North Carolina and New York. They saw several hit shows while in New York City.

Jan Chastain, who has been making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mrs. E. L. Pope and family, left Monday for Montreat, N.C. where she has enrolled at Montreat School for Girls, as a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guthrie and daughter Margo have returned from a summer trip to New York, Washington, D.C., California and other points.

Mrs. Ralph Maxwell is recuperating at Everglades Memorial Hospital from injuries recently received in an accident when hit by a car driven by George Gant.

Thomas Dickson and son Tommy of Auburn, Ala. returned to their home Monday following a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Otis Allen and family.

Millard Stanley, student at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stanley. He has been employed in Texas during the vacation period.

Mrs. Stuart Spooner and children, Jimmy and Philip, of Fort Myers, visited her brother-

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Concerted Member Drive Planned

BELLE GLADE — A concerted membership drive with directors of the Chamber of Commerce soliciting individuals was planned at Wednesday's C of C meeting in the Chamber's offices, according to Mrs. George C. Young, secretary.

It was the opinion of the quorum present that new members and old membership renewals could be obtained if each director took responsibility for a few names and solicited them. Chamber President George Wedgworth reported that Belle Glade was exerting every effort to cooperate with anticipated county zoning plans but there were some questions on the part of the county in that direction at this time. He also said that the Chamber's recent sponsorship of a public meeting held in City Hall on FCD work on Hillsboro Canal had been favorably received.

Brochures advertising Belle Glade will soon be available for distribution, Mrs. Young said. The advertising committee had been approved by the City Commission in the budget passed at its meeting last night, it was reported.

It was the consensus of the meeting that the policy of charging \$1 for city maps would be continued. In addition, the proofs of the Economic Survey pamphlet published by the College of Business Administration research department, University of Florida, were reviewed and suggested minor changes approved.

The Chamber will spearhead a "paint-up," "clean-up" campaign in the business section.

ICC Commissioner To Address FFVA

Owen Clarke, administrator of the Defense Transportation Administration and Interstate Commerce Commissioner, will address the 11th annual convention of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association at Miami Beach on Sept. 29, according to Convention Chairman George Cooper, Princeton. "Mr. Clarke, who was appointed to the ICC last year as the youngest of the 11 commissioners, became chairman of the Washington Public Service Commission and the Washington Toll Bridge Authority in 1949. In 1951 he served also as chairman of the Maritime and Pacific States Conference of Public Service Commissioners, an organization serving 11 western states," Cooper said. Clarke's subject will be "The Transportation Situation."

Although meat is classified as a protein food rather than an energy food, it does furnish energy. The calories in meat are supplied by protein and fat.

New Plant, Aerials Rise In Pahokee

PAHOKEE — A new tire recapping plant at Bartlett Hwy. and E. Main St. and a forest of new TV aerials are rising on the building scene here, Building Inspector Frank Thompson said yesterday.

A permit for a 40 x 40 concrete block building was issued this week to Paul Sasser to put in a recapping plant. Piling and first pouring of concrete already are down for the \$4,700 structure.

Thompson issued permits for 21 new TV aerials to be erected in August, plus additional temporary permits. The 21 antennas totaled \$6,600 of building authorized. Also issued has been a permit for a new house in Verville, issued to Lee C. Parker.

POLICE BLOTTER DRY FOR AUG.

BELLE GLADE — Parking meter violators apparently pay their tickets on time, reports Chief of Police Charles Goodlett in his August report.

The report shows only one overdue parking ticket collected total \$1. There were 14 automobiles involved in accidents with damages totaling \$1806 and six traffic accidents where \$50 or more damages were involved, according to Goodlett.

Out of 67 arrests there were 64 convictions, two turned over to the county for prosecution and one case dismissed for lack of evidence according to Goodlett's report. The two theft cases reported for the month were solved, one prisoner escaped from the city jail, there were 80 investigations conducted by the department and 47 sets of finger prints taken, classified, filed and sent to the FBI, said Goodlett.

200 Welcome New Pahokee Teachers

PAHOKEE — Approximately 200 parents and friends welcomed members of the Pahokee elementary and high school faculties at an informal reception Tuesday night at the Woman's Club building. Principal Clyde Canipe and the elementary principal, Brooks Henderson, headed the line of teachers. Mrs. John A. Dulany, president, greeted at the door and made introductions to Principal Canipe. Misses Jeannine Mock and Annette McIntosh played background music.

James W. Vann, program chairman, gave a brief sketch of each honored guest, and stated that the theme of the PTA for the 1954-55 year is "Your Child in Your School."

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an attractive arrangement of double red hibiscus in a tall crystal container. Red tapers burned in crystal candle holders. Miniature squares of home made cakes, candies, and punch were served.

Hibiscus corsages of various hues tied with satin ribbons were presented to the ladies of the faculty and miniature red boutonnieres to the men. Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. Don Hillier, Mrs. Lloyd Hundley and Mrs. Frank Friend made the floral arrangements, corsages and boutonnieres.

Serving as hostesses for the event were Mrs. Thomas Elliott, hospitality chairman, and the following members of the executive board, Mrs. E. L. Pope, Mrs. Leo Maxwell, Mrs. Rupert Mock, Mrs. J. C. Schoepel, Mrs. A. D. Beverly, Mrs. Graham Mole, Mrs. R. F. Hurt, Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Carter, Mrs. James Batchelor, Mrs. Hugo Boe, Mrs. E. A. Jensen, and Mrs. Dulany.

Wed. Sale Bigger; 'Edna' Did It

BELLE GLADE — Wednesday's sale was larger than Monday's this week, according to George C. Young, manager of Glades Livestock Market.

The 291 cattle offered Monday brought \$24,243.58 and on Wednesday \$25,707.43 was realized on 382 head. The unsettled weather conditions with hurricane Edna in the offing seemed to be the reason for this reversal in scale of sales days, Young said.

Sales information in listed below:

Monday, Sept. 6
3 bulls, 18 heifers, 31 calves, 37 cows, 188 steers, 10 yearlings, 82% of number of head and 88% of dollars to slaughter.

SLAUGHTER
Steers: Coml. 14.75-17.75, Uty. 12.25-14.75, Cut. 10.25-11.75, Can. 8.75-10.00; Heifers: Coml. 15.50-18.75, Uty. 12.00-14.00, Cut. 8.00-11.00, Can. 6.75; Calves: Good 14.00-17.25, Coml. 12.50-14.25, Uty. 9.50-12.50, Cull 5.00-10.00; Cows: Coml. 13.00-14.75, Uty. 10.50-12.75, Cut. 8.00-10.00, Can. 5.00-8.75; Bulls: Uty. 12.25-13.50, Cut. 9.75-11.50.

STOCKER
Steers: 10.00-15.50; Heifers: 8.25; Calves: 14.00; Cows: 7.25-8.25.

Wednesday, Sept. 8
328 cattle — \$25,707.43
21 steers, 14 heifers, 7 bulls, 59 calves, 82 cows, 2 yearlings, 62% of number of head and 88% of dollars to slaughter.

Cig Tax Distribution
The three local incorporated municipalities will share in the distribution of cigarette tax money from July as follows, according to the State Beverage Department: Belle Glade, \$3,708.62; Pahokee, \$134.45; and South Bay, \$467.90.

\$13,000
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ing set the millage for the 1954 tax year at 15 mills.

In this connection, commissioners noted with satisfaction that nearly \$9,000 is anticipated in revenues over and above expenditures for the 12th month in the present budget year; about \$23,000 less than was earmarked to be spent has been spent this year; about \$30,000 will be carried over to the general fund and \$14,000 from the water department.

Other Actions
In other actions the commission PAID current bills in the amount of \$6,322.58 from the general fund and \$2,450.79 from water funds.

APPROVED a request from the Jaycees for rental weekly on Thursday nights of the Golf Club house for dinner meetings at an annual fee of \$260.

GRANTED approval for renewal of three alcoholic beverage permits and approved a fourth pending approval by the police department of its premises;

MOVED to permit City Manager Tom Carle to purchase locally if possible, but elsewhere if necessary, a pump to be used as a temporary intake in the

canal in front of the water plant while the main 16" line is under construction. Commission also authorized Carle to buy on "his best judgment" sufficient and suitable water main to complete the canal crossing contemplated as a result of the dredging in the Hillsboro Canal and the consequent disruption of usual water supply sources and methods; HEARD a report on drainage plans; a letter from owner of property conveying same for the public health center, and a proposal to petition for government funds to defray part of the cost of the site for the clinic.

GOLD DOBROW

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Prince Theatre	Lake Drive-In
<p>Sat. Sept. 11 "WINGS OF THE HAWK" Van Heflin</p> <p>—plus— "STEEL LADY" Rod Cameron</p> <p>—★— Sun. & Mon. Sept. 12-13 "JUBILEE TRAIL" Trucolor Vera Ralston, Forrest Tucker, Joan Leslie</p> <p>—★— Tues. & Wed. Sept. 14-15 "THE VEILS OF BAGDAD" Technicolor Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard</p> <p>—★— Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 16-17 "DAVID AND BATHSHEBA" Technicolor Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward</p>	<p>*TWO BIG FEATURES* Fri. & Sat. Sept. 10-11 "PONY EXPRESS" Technicolor Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming</p> <p>—plus— "SHEP COMES HOME" Robert Lowery</p> <p>*TWO BIG FEATURES* Sun. Mon. Tues. Sept. 12, 13, 14 "AGAINST ALL FLAGS" Technicolor Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara</p> <p>—plus— "B.B. GIRL" Cesar Romero</p> <p>*TWO BIG FEATURES* Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 15-16 "THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS" Jane Wyman, Will Rogers, Jr.</p> <p>—plus— "HOT NEWS" Stanley Clements</p>

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